

Eat More

of the most nutritious of flour foods—Uneeda Biscuit—the only perfect soda cracker. Then you will be able to

Earn More

because a well-nourished body has greater productive capacity. Thus you will also be able to

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5¢ In a dust tight, moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

MARION WINS TOURNAMENT

State Y. M. C. A. Bowling Meet a Success.

TEN TEAMS TAKE PART

Frohnauer is the Individual Star Performer.

Marion Tigers Show Great Form and Roll One of the Best Games Ever Seen on Local Alleys.

The State Y. M. C. A. bowling tournament held on the local Association alleys Saturday afternoon and evening in which fifty-five amateurs of the popular ten-pin game participated, proved one of the most interesting Y. M. C. A. bowling contests ever held in the state of Ohio. Two teams from Columbus, two from Delaware, three local teams and one from Bellevue, one from Mansfield and one from Bucyrus, took part in the tournament.

The out-of-town bowlers accompanied by a number of rooters, arrived in the city about noon Saturday. Nearly every bowler carried his special ball and thus the tournament was carried out on schedule time, the bowlers not being compelled to lose time in waiting for a suitable ball. The contest began about 12 o'clock noon, Delaware team No. 1 leading the tournament in position but not in score.

Marion team No. 3, commonly known as the "Tigers" by rolling one of the fastest games ever known on the local alleys landed

the high score of the tournament with a total of 2511 pins. Columbus team No. 2 was not far in the rear with 2432 pins to its credit.

Frohnauer, the famous Columbus bowler, who took third place in the National tournament at St. Louis several weeks ago, bowled with this team. His bowling was phenomenal. In the first game he startled the spectators by pushing up a score of 254. The opinion "he can't do it again," was banished, when in the second game he rolled 237 pins. However, with Frohnauer's great scores the Columbus bunch wasn't consistent enough to land above the local "Tigers."

At the conclusion of the tournament the bowlers unanimously decided to make the occasion an annual affair. Columbus asked the honor of entertaining next year and the request was granted. A silver trophy cup will be offered as a prize to be awarded the team winning two consecutive games.

The scores of the tournament follow:

COLUMBUS NO. 2.		
Wyeth	146	169
Reeves	154	121
Hays	120	195
Gates	175	158
Frohnauer	254	227
Totals	849	880
Team Total	2432	

BELLEVUE.		
Euler	163	160
Karschner	177	123
Keegel	116	102
Storms	212	142
Martin	141	141
Totals	809	668
Team Total	2284	

MARION NO. 3 (TIGERS).		
McRill	189	127
H. Fies	227	156
J. Fies	157	170
H. Ruh	154	180
Sanford	142	164
Totals	869	797
Team Total	2511	

DELAWARE NO. 1.		
Gwyn	97	133
Gay	199	173
Miller	146	157
Main	112	116
Dupont	128	135
Totals	682	715
Team Total	2107	

MARION NO. 1.		
E. Hoffman	126	146
B. Pierson	162	159
B. Schenlaub	126	127
McNeal	198	146
Seffner	156	181
Totals	768	759
Team Total	2363	

PROSPECT.		
Graham	149	152
Little	127	133
Pinebrook	131	153
McDonald	145	116
Bryan	103	110
Totals	655	664
Team Total	2037	

COLUMBUS NO. 1.		
Stoughton	145	130
Koons	134	121
Jenkins	162	171
Pelton	145	156
Williams	119	137
Totals	705	724
Team Total	2121	

BUCYRUS.		
DeHart	157	146
Dunlap	156	150
Holmes	121	169
Schick	101	115
Wambold	124	141
Totals	659	721
Team Total	2071	

MARION NO. 2.		
Mason	168	147
Burnett	174	142
Sutter	147	141
Lippencott	128	141
Bush	191	131
Totals	808	702
Team Total	2302	

MANSFIELD.		
McNelly	120	142
McKee	143	107
Etzwiller	158	177
Black	110	173
Hunt	156	143
Totals	687	742
Team Total	2120	

DELAWARE NO. 2.		
Gay	137	117
Blair	113	91
Russell	155	134
Thompson	124	148
Hodurtha	174	167
Totals	703	647
Team Total	2054	

TERRIBLY BURNED

Mrs. Homer Smith Takes Carbolic Acid by Mistake.

Mrs. Homer Smith, wife of Rev. Dr. Smith, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church at Delaware, took carbolic acid by mistake Saturday night, and only through the heroic efforts of the attending physicians was her life saved.

Saturday, the help at the Smith residence had cleaned out the medicine chest and during the night, Mrs. Smith having been taken ill went to the chest for some glycerine. In the dark she took a swallow of carbolic acid. Her mouth and throat were terribly burned.

Today a message from Delaware stated that the patient was out of danger, and will recover. Mrs. Smith is very well known in Marion church circles.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAINS MERCURY.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c, per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

GROWS RICH AND AIDS WAIFS.

Man, Once a Foundling, Devotes Fortune to Assist Others.

St. Joseph, Mo.—Eugene Purdy, who was sent west in 1886 by the Children's Aid society of New York, one of a carload of waifs, and was adopted when eight or ten years old by Henry Berning, a farmer of Chillicothe, Mo., returned from the Klondike last October with \$150,000, which he made in six years in gold mining. He has now learned from the Children's Aid society that he had two brothers older than himself, who were sent out for adoption by the society before he left the institution. He has also heard of a sister who once lived at Binghamton, N. Y., but he has been unable to get any trace of her.

"The first thing I want to do," Purdy says, "is to find my brothers and sister. After that I intend to devote some time to an investigation of what becomes of thousands of foundlings sent from New York to western cities. The society tries to keep in communication with them or with the people who take them, but communication ceases after a few years and nobody knows what becomes of them. I know from investigation I have already made that many of these unfortunate children go to the bad."

LEGAL NOTICE

Anna M. Fairlamb, whose place of residence and postoffice address are both unknown, will take notice, that on March 4, 1907, Edward G. Fairlamb filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio, against her, praying for a divorce from her on the grounds of gross neglect of her marital duty, and adultery, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after May 13, 1907.

EDWARD G. FAIRLAM, By L. E. Myers, his Attorney.

WOMEN TOOK A HAND.

Fair Sex Showed the Men How to Clean a Town's Streets.

All honor to the women of Brush, Colo. They have made of their pretty little city, nestled on the plains at the foot of the Rockies, as close a counterpart of the "Spotless Town" of story and rhyme as the lack of the paving will permit. And they have done this in the face of the scoffing and mocking men, says the Duluth Herald.

The foul condition of all the street crossings, on which mud was permitted to accumulate untouched from beginning to end of the winter, and the congregating of hoofs at the worst corners to leave at women trying to cross the nasty streets without becoming bedraggled aroused the members of the fair sex to action. They have the full voting franchise, but there was no election pending and none in sight for fifteen months at least. Dauntless and determined, they met and organized for war under the banner of the Brush Women's club.

In a body the women served notice on the town council that if the street crossings were not cleaned thoroughly within twenty-four hours the fair sex of the place would undertake the work and shame the men. The latter still proved obstinate, and a regiment of women in short skirts and rubber boots armed with shovels and hoes and brooms began the onslaught.

In less than half a day the worst crossings were so clean that a lady in a ball dress could almost go from corner to corner without soiling the train. Then the ashamed men were aroused, and now every crossing in the town is clean and will be kept so.

The heroic example of the good women of Brush might well be followed with profit by the women of ninety-nine out of every hundred cities of America. And the remnant and slothful city fathers would awaken to instant activity, to the vast benefit of all of these places.

MADE WASTE PLACES PAY.

How a Farm Girl Utilized Neglected Strips of Ground.

Often some neglected spot that spoils the appearance of a street may be beautified at small expense and also made to yield a good income. Here is how Jennie Good of Rockingham county, Va., made one waste place pay, says American Agriculturist:

In 1903, I had obtained my parents' permission to utilize the neglected strips of ground around the garden fence to use and plant as I chose, the proceeds to be my very own. A wholesale slaughter of weeds, brush, briars, etc., which were numerous from lack of attention in many years, and the reclamation of an old abandoned corner, equally neglected, were the first results obtained. Of course this required a lot of hard work and a goodly share of pick to put in shape.

I have no correct account of what I realized the first season, but in the spring of 1904 I again took charge, spading the soil moderately deep, working barnyard manure well into the soil and smoothing down the surface nicely. I planted early vegetables, such as radishes, peas and lettuce.

From these little border strips one half the distance around the kitchen garden fence, the other half being set to berries and grapevines, and from the old abandoned corner I furnished a lot of vegetables for the home table and sold over \$10 worth besides. I wish I could give the combined returns from the start. The great satisfaction to myself lies not only in having realized so much, but in having produced so pleasing an effect with so small an amount of effort. I shall continue my work this year.

The School Garden Idea.

The school garden idea is steadily growing, and in many of the large cities and towns the work has succeeded beyond the expectations of even the most sanguine enthusiast, says the Home Magazine. In 1905, 398,985 one cent packages of seed were sold in Cleveland to children living in districts where beauty is almost unknown and vacant lots are most unattractive, and as a result, running vines soon began to cover ugly fences and outhouses, common flowers as well as shrubs beautified the yards, and potted plants decorated porches and balconies. In one small city the work began with stereopticon lectures, to which the children sold tickets. The proceeds were spent for flower seeds, plants and hardy bulbs, which were given to the children with the understanding that the flower show would be in the fall. The entire town became interested in flower culture, and the 5,000 aster beds became one of the sights to show strangers, while the exhibits enlisted the interest and admiration of the surrounding country.

Civic Clubs in School.

The educational committee of the Lebanon (Pa.) Woman's club has started a movement to organize all the school children into civic societies. When organized the societies will be merged into a league and then made auxiliary to the state league, says the Philadelphia Press. The school directors approve of the movement and have granted a part of the last Friday in each month for meetings of the societies. At these meetings the little folks will be addressed on good citizenship and other civic subjects by lecturers provided by the Woman's club. Mrs. J. L. Rocky, Mrs. Cyrus Rauch, Mrs. H. J. Hayden, Miss Anna Matthews, Mrs. Harry Smith and others have already organized several societies in as many school buildings. The children are deeply interested, as each member will wear a badge, and those elected to office will wear special badges.

THE LONELY HONEYMOON.

You know how Joe sat me to go For work week me, signore? He's marry yesterday, you know, An' gun' for Baltimore, An' so desquinta man like Joe You never see hayfore.

Joe? No; da girl's all right, my friend, Da's mak' eat harder too. He wait an' you weel understand; I tal' set all to you. You see, dees Joe long time ago (Gat Rosa for his maid, An' evra sence he works so For mak' an' save da cash, Baysause he want eat marry soon An' melbe taking too.

Dees w'at you salls, "honey-moon," Like "honey-moon" do. With day he tak' in da morn' note An' go to workship store. An' buy two tickets for da boat Dat sail for Baltimore. An' den he tal' me: "Shut your mou' An' just looka wies. Does dees Joe no for talka 'bout? Eet gona be surprise."

So, w'en dey marry yesterday He smile so proud, signore. For dees Joe looka her cheek an' say, "We sail for Baltimore!" Ah, den, my friend, so adda sight You never see, oh, my! Poor Rosa, she see dat so white An' see baygon to cry.

"Dees dees," she say, "a weddin' tree?" Soch foolishness you speak! I can stand set em a sleep; Da sea see mak' me seek. Poor Joe, he swear, an' den he kees An' cox an' beg her so. For dees Joe all dat she weel mees, But no, she weel no go.

"Oh, Rosa, mila," Joe ees cry, "Your heart eat see a stone. For dat you mak' me say goodbye An' tal' da treep alone!"

Oh, lonely honeymoon, an', oh, So saddy man, signore. Dat gotta leave here wife an' go Alone for Baltimore! So hearta broke man like Joe You never see hayfore. —T. Daily in Catholic Standard and Times.

The Boss Was On.

"I have come to tell you," said the employee who had been busy feathering his own nest with the company's money, "that my health is failing."

"So?" said the boss coldly. "Yes," said the employee, with a hollow cough. "The doctor says I can't hold out much longer."

"Oh, I don't know," said the boss still more coldly. "Maybe if you had 'held out' less you'd be able to hold out longer." And the employee went away with a dazed feeling that all was not well with the little knockdown game he had thought was so super-smooth.—Judge.

Business Is Business.

Old Gentleman—Is there anything to see on the other side?

Ferryman—No.

Old Gentleman—Is there an inn or anything?

Ferryman—No.

Old Gentleman—Then what do people go across for?

Ferryman—Tuppence.—Sketch.

The Brute.

"What am I going to do, Harold? called out a woman from the window of an apartment house to her husband, who stood on the stoop lighting his cigarette. "What shall I say to the landlord? He's coming round this afternoon for the last time, and you know it."

"I will leave it to you, my dear," Harold replied blandly. "If you can bluff him as well as you do me, you're all right!"—New York Press.

Save \$16 Per Year HOW?

Simply shave yourself. Stop and figure up how you could invest \$16.00 per year. We offer you the opportunity of applying yourself with an outfit at cut prices.

Guaranteed razors \$1.50 and \$1.25
A 76 cent strap FREE
Shaving Soap, Colgate's 25 cents per pound
Guaranteed brushes 25 cents each
Shaving Mirrors 25 cents up
Talcum Powder 15 cents per pound
Toilet Water 19, 24, 37, 50 & 74 cents
Witch Hazel 20 cents a pint.
If you can't use the ordinary razors, we have the
Gillette Safety Razor \$5.00 each
The Gem \$1.00 each
The Booz \$1.00 each
Start right now for

THE REXALL STORE

NATIONAL CIGARS ANTI-TRUST CIGARETTES

Gentle and Effective.

A well-known Manitowish editor writes: "As an inside worker, I find hamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Samples free. All druggists.

Most Useful Book.

A Savannah preacher says: "Take a book with you on a journey. The most useful to carry is a pocket book."

Piles are dangerous, but do not admit to an operation until you have first tried Man Zan the Great Pile Remedy. It is put up in coil, lapidate tubes with a nozzle that allows it to be applied exactly where it is needed. If you have itching, bleeding or protruding piles and Man Zan does not relieve, money refunded. Soothes and cures. Relieves at once.

Sold by Flocka Drug Store.

ORDINANCE NO. 20.

Accepting Joseph Woodcock's Addition to Marion, Ohio.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion, State of Ohio:

Sec. 1. That Sarah W. Cusick's Joseph Woodcock Addition to Marion, Ohio, being a subdivision of the following described property to-wit:

Situated in the City of Marion, Ohio, and part of the north one-half of Section 28, Township 5 S. R. 15, E. Marion township, Marion County, Ohio, and being lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and part of 10 and the alley on the west thereof and of lot 11 as designated on the plat of Henderson's addition to the town of Marion, Ohio, be and the same is hereby accepted, that the streets and alleys as designated thereon are accepted as public highways. And that the lots are numbered from — to — inclusive.

Sec. 2. That the grantor is to pay the cost of publication of this ordinance and furnish a copy of the plat to the city engineer.

Sec. 3. That this ordinance shall be in force from its passage and legal publication.

Passed April 15, 1907.

S. R. RAUHAUSER, President of City Council.

Approved by the Mayor Louis Scherr.

Attest: William Fies, City Clerk.

Star 4-22-29. Mirror 4-22-29.

First Anthracite Coal Mined. In 1852 the first anthracite coal was mined within the limits of what is now the city of Scranton, Pa.

An \$18 Padlock

During an auction sale in Alaska a bronze Yale & Towne padlock sold for \$18.

And the man seemed mighty glad to get it at that.

The needed locks up there.

And that particular man knew that he needed a YALE LOCK.

The best YALE PADLOCK made will cost you a mere fraction of the above amount.

Drop in and let us show you one.

AMMANN'S

W. Center St.

The Low Price of Flour

Makes it the cheapest food for the upbuilding of bone muscle and nerve that can be obtained.

A No. 1 FLOUR.

Contains all the best elements of the best wheat obtainable. Ask your grocer for it.

Mozier & Rhoads

Wholesale Distributing Agent North State, Coal & Feed.

SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS

MADE TO ANY MEASURE

It's screen door and window time and the most satisfactory way is to have screens made to order for all the windows and doors. Our frames are heavier, fit perfectly and will last twice as long as the ready-made kind. We take the measurements, hang them, at a very little cost, assuring lasting satisfaction.

PHONE 8.

The Haberman Hardware Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Base Ball Supplies & Fishing Tackle

Come In And Look Over Our Stock.

107 SOUTH MAIN ST.

SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS

MADE TO ANY MEASURE

It's screen door and window time and the most satisfactory way is to have screens made to order for all the windows and doors. Our frames are heavier, fit perfectly and will last twice as long as the ready-made kind. We take the measurements, hang them, at a very little cost, assuring lasting satisfaction.

PHONE 8.

The Wollenweber Lumber Co.

Don't Be Fooled By the statement that somebody has a larger stock or a better selection of wall paper that you can find at this store. A visit here will convince you. Wall paper from 2c per roll up.

TSCHANEN BROS., Druggists